

# Frosh orientation to facilitate transition to Wartburg

By Patti Brower

Progress continues in the development of a new freshman orientation program to be initiated next fall.

Why freshman orientation in the first place? Director of Student Affairs, James Moy, in asserting his belief in the importance of orientation programs, sees a "gradual introduction into the college community and acquaintance with the academic process" as two beneficial by-products of orientation.

"Freshman orientation provides a transition from the

home to collegiate life," commented Moy.

Freshman orientation next September will focus on two days of camping in the Waverly vicinity. Original plans for using nearby Camp Ingawanis have been canceled. Campus facilities will be utilized only as a last resort, according to James Moy, director of student affairs.

"Participation will be optional but highly recommended," said James Moy, director of student affairs. "And there will be no additional charge."

At the camp, continued Moy, "freshmen will be broken up into small groups and clustered ac-

cording to housing units to ease transition back into the college dorm."

**PRIMARY GOAL** of the camping trip as seen by Moy is to "increase the breadth and depth of friendship for freshmen beyond the superficial knowledge of names, hometowns or one's major. The experience should be fun, exciting, psychologically non-threatening, yet revealing."

Freshmen going through the new orientation program will more than likely "pooh-pooh previous Wartburg freshman initiations, as a result," Moy added. Extending the orientation program into November

and December, students who were together in September camping groups may get together for activities such as trips to Minneapolis, Chicago or Waterloo, plays or convo discussions. The orientation program will end at the close of the fall term, Moy said.

Interested faculty members and upperclassmen will comprise the staff of counselors for the September camping excursion. Moy extends an invitation to all faculty members to become

involved--"The more faculty participants, the better," he added.

Moy hopes that including faculty in the camping experience will result in "increased friendship between student and faculty beyond the experience of the classroom."

Approximately a dozen faculty and 30 upperclassmen have already expressed interest in participation as counselors.

## Class to present 'My Fair Lady'

By Liz Wenske

Music Department will be presenting "My Fair Lady" May 23, 24 and 25 in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Production of "My Fair Lady" is the assignment of the course in May Term Musical under joint instruction and direction of Dr. James Fritschel and Dr. Frank Williams, both of the Music Department.

Students will do all the work such as set construction, making costumes, collecting props and working on publicity besides memorizing lines. They are expected to put in at least eight hours a day plus night rehearsals. Time spent on the music each day will increase as opening night draws nearer.

Plot is based upon Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." The story concerns a Cockney flower-girl, Eliza Doolittle, played by sophomore Kathy Rask, who becomes a great lady by mending her diction under the instruction of the renowned linguist and confirmed bachelor Henry Higgins, played by sophomore Tom England. Henry Higgins is assisted by Col. Pickering, played by junior Dean Dietz.

Most comical character of the musical is Mr. Doolittle, Eliza's father, played by freshman Steve Ullestad. Doolittle is a dustman by vocation and visits the bars of London for an avocation.

Songs have a delectable humor all their own, preserving the flavor of 1912 Londa and injecting an aura of romance as well. Popular songs include "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "The Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

Book and lyrics are by Alan Lerner and Frederick Lowe.

Members of the Chamber Orchestra and other Wartburg students will comprise the pit orchestra.

Members of the rest of the cast are: Freddie--freshman Doug Mason; Karparthy--freshman Dave Oliver; Cockney men--Dave Oliver, sophomore John Hoover, junior Arlyn Olson and junior Ron Winter; Mrs. Pierce--Liz Wenske; Mrs. Higgins--freshman Diane Shimp; Lady Eynsford--freshman Cynthia Bencke; Mrs. Hopkins--freshman Janelle Johnsen; servant chorus--seniors Jan Johnson, Cheryl Lau, Kathy Frush and juniors Barb Blom, Randy Schumacher and Dan Shaffer.

Hoover is also assistant director of the musical. Choruses and crowd scenes will include members of the class.

Tickets will go on sale early next week in the public affairs office. Activity tickets will not be honored. By contract, attendance will be limited to 800 at each performance.

## the wartburg trumpet

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## Changes to enhance commencement

Commencement plans for 1972 include two new features: dedication of Engelbrecht Library and a change in location for commencement exercises.

Baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. May 26 in Neumann Auditorium will be followed by dedication ceremonies for the new library addition. Traditional reception for students, relatives and friends will also be held in the library, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of faculty.

**COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES** will be held in the center of the campus on the mall between the gymnasium and the Union. Reasons for the move are the

general atmosphere and esthetics of the new location. In addition, Knights Gymnasium could shelter in case of inclement weather.

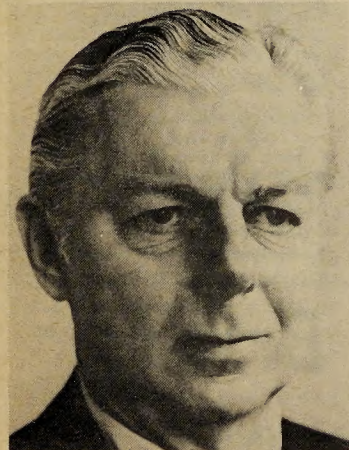
Commencement speaker for the May 27 ceremonies will be Dr. Armin H. Meyer, a former U.S. ambassador to Japan, Iran and Lebanon who is presently in Washington, D.C.

Honorary degrees will be granted to Dr. Meyer; Dr. Paul A. Heist, Director, Project for Research on Undergraduate Education, Spokesman, Division of Higher Education, University of California, Berkeley; and

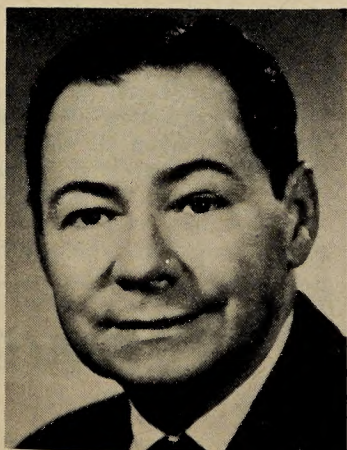
Prof. William A. Poovey, Professor of Preaching at Wartburg Seminary.

**ALUMNI CITATIONS** will recognize Miss Erna Moehl of the English Department; the Rev. Herbert F. Brokering, Director of Creative Production, Lutheran Theological Seminary; Charles P. Lutz, Director of the Office of Selective Service Information, Lutheran Council in the United States of America; and Dr. Kenneth Starck, Associate Professor of Journalism at the University of South Carolina.

Other faculty honors will be given at a faculty commencement luncheon following the ceremony.



Dr. Armin H. Meyer



Prof. William Poovey

## Profs to do research

Three Wartburg professors have been honored with research study programs this summer.

Dr. Warren Zemke of the Chemistry Department will be doing postdoctoral work at the University of Iowa.

Dr. William L. Waltmann, chairman of the Mathematics Department, will participate in the Mathematical Association of America's Cooperative Seminar to be held at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Oak Ridge Associated Universities of Tennessee has appointed Dr. Richard L. Torgerson of the Biology Department to attend a session dealing with environmental effects of nuclear power. The two-month training project is under contract by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Torgerson has accepted a teaching position at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, and Baedayan plans to return to the University of the Philippines. They have been at Wartburg since 1969.

Both replacements are currently doctoral candidates. Main expects to receive his Ph.D. degree from Oregon State University, Corvallis, in June, and Shipman anticipates completing his doctorate in September at the University of Pittsburgh.

Main earned his B.A. in 1962 and his M.A. in 1965, both from Valparaiso University,

## Faculty replacements finalized

(News Bureau)

Two faculty replacements for the 1972-73 academic year have been announced by Dr. Ronald F. Matthias, dean of faculty.

Stephen Main will replace Dr. Richard L. Torgerson in the Biology Department, and William Shipman is to succeed Andrew W. Baedayan in the Business Administration and Economics Department.

Valparaiso, Ind. where he was a graduate instructor. He taught high school at Crescent City, Ill., for a year after earning his bachelor's degree and then for four years at Santiam High School in Mill City, Ore., after receiving his master's degree. He has been a graduate teaching assistant and graduate research assistant at Oregon State.

Shipman earned his B.S. degree in education at

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, in 1969 and his M.A. from Pittsburgh last year. Previous teaching experience includes a summer term as instructor at Youngstown State and a teaching fellowship at Pittsburgh. He has also been a consultant to Airways Engineering Corporation of Washington D.C.

## Waterloo play to appear

Waverly Players, local summer theatre group, will serve as sponsors tomorrow evening to a tour production of "A Perfect Gentleman" by the Waterloo Community Playhouse Studio.

Wartburg graduate Clint Vriezelaar has a featured role in the play which will be performed at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. He is cast as Philip Stanhope, son of Lord Chesterfield, a retired English prime minister.

Senior Jane Anderson is also a member of the cast and plays a maid.

Play intends to illustrate the difference and similarities between raising children and children raising parents in 1755 and now.



# Maximum register for new course offering

Student response to Wartburg's new interdisciplinary course, Human Sexuality, has "gone above and beyond" its expectations for next fall, according to James Moy, director of student affairs.

"Registration certainly points out the need of the students for serious and intensive study of human sexuality," commented Moy.

Moy will coordinate the new course as suggested by its initiators David Boedy and Jerry Lawrence. Sam Michaelson of the English Department, Pastor Larry Trachte of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Chaplain Intern Clauson will also assist in coordinating.

Originally the course was designed to have an enrollment of

only 20 persons, but failure to stipulate a maximum figure produced a registration of over 40. Adjustments had to be made and the course finally settled on a maximum enrollment of 60 students which has already been reached.

**STUDENTS WILL** examine physical, psychological and moral aspects of human sexual needs. It will first focus on the

physiological makeup of man including anatomy, body processes and the mechanics of sexual experience. Emphasis will then shift to an examination of the psychological aspects of sex, dealing with both conventional and unconventional attitudes.

Each class period is to be divided into two parts. A lecture session attended by all members of the class will open the session. Remaining time will be spent in four discussion groups of approximately fifteen persons led by a faculty member.

Remainder of the course will concentrate on social mores and customs in regard to sexual conduct approached from religious, social and individual perspectives.

Faculty and members of the community will be invited to make presentations to the class in areas of their competency.

Boedy and Lawrence in their initial presentation gave several reasons for instituting such a course:

"WARTBURG COLLEGE believes in a total educational experience for its students, and it strives for its students to acquire respect for the integrity of other people and a concern for their well-being. In addition, it sees its role as assisting the individual toward self-discovery. A course dealing with sexual awareness will certainly help the student acquire respect and concern for others and move him closer toward discovery of himself.

"College students are becoming aware that they have a poor working knowledge of the physical and psychological aspects of human sexual needs. This course will help fill that need.

"Our country is gradually becoming a place of more open and aware attitudes toward sexuality. With social taboos and rigid moral codes fading and with sexual behavior freely portrayed in the media, the question of how to act in a personal relationship is ever more a problem for today's young adult. Only when a person has gained knowledge of alternative methods of behavior and a clear understanding of his own needs, can he begin to make decisions regarding sexual conduct.

"Because desired goals of this course are difficult to grade, the course will be offered on a pass-fail basis only," according to the initiators.

"Evaluation in a course of this nature is necessary, but the evaluation process must not interfere with a free and uninhibited exchange of ideas. Possibilities for evaluation include class projects, projects outside the class and short papers."

No distribution requirements can be fulfilled by this course; it is an elective only. "Human Sexuality" will be a one-credit course taught for a full term, three hours per session, one night a week.



Freshman Cynthia Brooks and sophomore Silvery Hill anxiously await departure for New York. The pair will study and travel in France.

## Arts groups go to various cities

Students enrolled in Arts in the City courses are traveling to Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and San Francisco during May Term.

In New York 16 students will focus on music with emphasis on Vocal Repertoire in the studio of Bernard Taylor. They will be under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Larson and Miss Irene Weldon of the Music Department.

Literature, specializing in the Bay Area type, will be studied in San Francisco by 17 students. Sam Michaelson of the English Department will supervise this section.

All aspects of music, painting, architecture, drama and film will be explored by the 17 students enrolled in the Chicago-Twin Cities group. They will spend part of the time on campus but will have a week in Chicago and four

days in the Twin Cities. Like the other two groups, these students will attend a number of cultural activities and meet with practicing artists whenever possible. Dr. Maynard Anderson of the music faculty is the instructor of this class.

Students enrolled are:

**NEW YORK:** freshmen Alfred Albert, Barbara Kviftem, Beth Nissen, Ben Allen, Ruth Schult, Mary Dailey and Mary Vanderberg; sophomores Linda Gohlke, Robert Olsen, Rosita Schumacher and Sharyl Johnson; juniors Lynnette Kuester and Susan Foltz; and seniors JoAnn Ralls, Gary Rambo and Linda Reines.

**CHICAGO-TWIN CITIES:** freshmen Mindy Barnes, Janet Droegmiller, Janice Ottmar and James Schmolt; sophomores Tom Rudy, Susan Klopfer and Diane

Stevens; juniors James Benfroth, Faye Blaser Keister, Carol Burdick, Kathleen Johansen, Charles Kesiter, Kay

Pleggenkuhle and Mark Thomas; seniors Claudette Hoffland, Lynn Hoffland and Pat Tovar.

**SAN FRANCISCO:** freshmen Roger Gehring, Bob Jessen, Gerald Lindaman and Wilbert Turner; sophomores Patricia Brower, Susan Hoeft and Paul Rem; juniors Herbert Gilkey, John Meyer and Donna Wright; and seniors Mary Bauhs, Dale Goeke and Robert Krueger.

## Foreign cultural adventures begin in European cities

Foreign study for 35 students began this week following their arrival at various European destinations.

Thirty-three students are enrolled in the rapidly expanding program, "Summer Abroad," and the remaining two will travel and study independently.

Twelve students will be involved in studies in Spanish, 12 in German and nine in French. They will return July 14.

**SPANISH STUDENTS** will attend the Institute de Cultura Hispanica in Madrid; German students are enrolled in the Goethe Institute in Passau; and

French students have been registered at Alliance Francaise in Paris.

Teachers accompanying the students are Dr. Albert Riep, chairman of the foreign Language Department, Eric Timmer and Pamela Hill, faculty from the department. Dr. Riep will be with the German group, Timmer the French and Miss Hill the Spanish.

Instructors plan the trips and cultural activities, serve as general adviser and supervisor of the program, and this year each will visit at least four European universities effort to expand Wartburg's foreign language program on the continent.

**STUDENTS MAY** earn credit in two or three courses during the "Summer Abroad." Each group will be offered classes in culture, advanced conversation and advanced grammar and reading. French conversation and advanced grammar and reading

are taught for eight weeks at the universities while the culture credit is picked up under the supervision of the Wartburg teacher.

Weekends are set aside for attending theater, concerts, lectures, museums, art galleries, castles, churches, folk festivals and other activities. Students, who will also travel independently for the last two weeks of the program, are required to keep travel logs and reports each week.

"Summer Abroad" is just one of two opportunities for foreign language majors to study in Europe. The other is "Junior Year Abroad." Wartburg currently has five students in Europe under the latter

program: two in France and three in Germany.

Students enrolled in the "Summer Abroad" courses are:

**SPANISH:** sophomore Jane Bicket, junior George Harwood, sophomore Linda Heap, senior Donna Hills, sophomore Deborah Hostetter, freshman Joseph Meyers, freshman Renee Meyers, freshman Thomas Treber, sophomore Ruth Van De Weerd, sophomore Kristine Vilonen, sophomore Susan Whitney and junior Christine Wikert.

**GERMAN:** junior Elizabeth Druckrey, freshman Terry Filter, sophomore Brenda Groeneveld, freshman Timothy Guetzlaff, freshman Jeanne Gunn, sophomore Gayle Hartwig, junior John Kruger, freshman Deborah Leichte, freshman Steve Mische, sophomore Margaret Stangohr, sophomore Marilyn Tamm and freshman Nella Von Dohren.

**FRENCH:** freshman Keith Barrow, freshman Cynthia Brooks, sophomore Mary Eriksen, sophomore Silvery Hill, freshman Bonnie Karmie, sophomore Sally Rosenboom, sophomore Kathleen Senst, junior Nancy Tenold and sophomore Victor Wilcke. Others are sophomore Fred Waldsten and junior Kevin Perrinjaquet.

## Group to meet outcasts

Participants in a new May Term course will spend a month meeting social outcasts, according to Chaplain Rick Rouse, instructor for the interdisciplinary class in Extended Field Experience.

Called "Ministry to Social Outcasts," the purpose of the course termed "an attempt to discover what Christian responsibility and a caring ministry involve."

"Students enrolled in the course are concerned about becoming more sensitized to people, feeling that this will greater enhance their work with people after graduation," according to Rouse.

Course work for the 25 students will include a three-day live-in at Minneapolis, involving sensitivity groups with blacks, Indians, the elderly and homosexuals.

Visits to the Human Resource Center in Elkader, the Mental

Health Institute at Independence and the Tama Indian Reservation are also planned.

Locally, the group will visit organizations such as Lutheran Social Services, Family Planning Center, Alcoholics Anonymous, Drug Crisis Center and the Jesus Commune in Waterloo.

Class will tour Children's Home, Senior Citizens' County Center and the Home for the Aged in Waverly.

Purpose of the course, according to Rouse, is developing sensitivity to people considered social outcasts. Emphasis is also placed on parallel learning experiences.

Enrolled in the course are: freshmen Susan Bravener, Harlan Jesse, Sally Magnuson, Margaret Sears, Reginald Sigler, George Toops, Leslie Van Proyen and Faith Wekander; sophomores David Cybulski, Brenda DeWall, Robert Dodge, Robert Krueger, Rebecca Myer and John Weeg; juniors Susan Gilles, Tim Imbrock, Nan Smith, Diane Stanek and Dale Ziener; seniors Sever Anderson, Patricia Dreyer, Sarah Lowe, Mary Nelson and Evelyn Wagner.

## News Briefs

### Print exhibit

Prints by a University of Northern Iowa graduate student are on display in the Art Building during May Term. Etchings, lithographs and woodcuts done by Barry Farmer will constitute the show.

Art Building Gallery hours during the May Term are 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. week-days only.

### Library display

Senior art students are displaying their works on the library's ground floor until May 20 during regular library hours.

Exhibits include drawings, silk screens, intaglios, water colors, acrylics, inks, wall hangings and sculptures.

Featured are works by Tempest Anne Baker, Gene Bangert, Susan Gunderson and Mrs. Debbie Guetzlaff Myers.



# Practicum offers insight

Seventy Wartburg education majors will get their first insight into the work of being a teacher during May Term's Practicum in Elementary and Secondary Education.

Each student undergoes an orientation period and a placement for the month in either an elementary or a secondary school. A review seminar concludes the May Term experience.

Practicum is offered in addition to a professional term, when the student is involved in eight weeks of student teaching. The program is under the direction of Dr. Herbert Max, chairman of the Education Department.

Students enrolled in the course are:

Freshmen Nancy Bohnstengel, Kathleen DeMoss, Mary Dunleavy, Johnnie Ebert, Rachel Flemming, Carol Flexsenhar, Loren Foelske, Rebecca Gulick, Mark Guthrie, Nancy Helmers, Janice Johnson, Paula Kennedy, Elizabeth Kruta, Gerald Kuhl, Gail Langholz, Constance Larson, Janet Leonard, Marsha Luloff, Sheryl Marsh, Timothy Mathistad, Deanna Mundschenk, Lila Pederson, Rebecca Platte, Rachel Romine, Denise Sammons, Jerry Strom,

Linda Sturtz, Kay Thieman, Arlene Vissering, Linda Weidner and Nancy Wiecek.

Sophomores Mary Bliefernich, Donell Clowes, Kristine Erickson, Kathryn Faber, Loren Heckathorne, Linda Jackson, Marcia Lyngaas, Deborah Maul, Charles Newgard, Gail (Vana) Olson, Ruth Poppen, Susan Serfoss, Patricia Stafon, Janice Swisher, David Urich and Lynette Wilharm.

Juniors Shirley Alden, John Becker, Wilma Brase, Tom Brown, Connie Juhl, Carolyn Kniff, Elaine Levick, Lelann Montgomery, Carol Nelson, Carol Ott, Cynthia Lenhart, Lynn Rockrohr, Kathleen Schumacher, Cora Sinclair, Debra Sweet and Bonnie Zittergruen.

Seniors Gene Bangert, Steve Becker, Beth Heckathorne, Cynthia Moe, Ruth Peterson, Cheryl Schwefel and Barbara Stumberg.



Bill Bright (right) president of Campus Crusade for Christ International and EXPLO '72 Director Paul Eshleman discuss plans for EXPLO '72. A film preview will be shown Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

## Religious news

### Outdoor service

Wartburg's student congregation will conduct an outdoor folk mass in lieu of its regular worship service on Sunday, May 7, at 8 p.m.

Youth from St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Waverly and Wartburg students will provide music for the contemporary communion service. The event will be held on campus near the Union.

### Explo '72

Explo '72 International Student Congress on Evangelism, will be held in Dallas, Tex., from June 12-17 at the Cotton Bowl. Of the 100,000 people estimated to attend, 80 per cent are expected to be students.

The Congress is designed to help train people how to share their faith in Christ. Specific objectives include the creation of nationwide momentum via the mass media and the increasing of the Great Commission Army to the fulfillment of its promise: bringing the Gospel to all people of the world.

Finale will take place Saturday afternoon, June 17 in Dallas' outdoor amphitheatre. Billy Graham, noted evangelist, will be the guest speaker.

Explo will be expanded throughout the summer with month-long Bible training sessions, production of video tapes for television programs and a mini-Congress.

## Actors study theatre

Six Wartburg drama students left Monday to begin independent study in theatre on the East Coast.

Each will study one or more of the various types of theatre organizations and the career opportunities offered by them.

Among these are Actors Equity, a union for actors; The Performance Group, a company with strong social and political commitments and an aversion for using members of Actors Equity; the Reading, Pa., High School, which has an unusual

program designed to introduce students to the performing arts; American Theatre Association;

American Place Theatre; the Drama Workshop in Des Moines; Minnesota Theatre Company; Center for Dramatic Research and the Library for the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center.

Students will begin their research in Washington, D.C., Reading and New York before returning to Waverly May 12. They will then go to Minneapolis May 15-16 and Des Moines May 18 if the Drama Workshop is

selected as a subject of major study.

Richard Shaper, drama coach at Wartburg, will direct the course.

Students are required to produce two major papers. The first will be based on research done at various fine arts centers. The second paper will be based on inquiry and direct observations of one of the theatrical organizations.

Students enrolled include: sophomore David Peterson, senior Ann Philipp, freshman Julie Pottorff, sophomore Douglas Schultz, junior Naney Shaver and senior Steve Wahlert.

## Music camp names staff

(News Bureau)

Faculty positions have now been completed for Wartburg's Meistersinger Summer Music Camp, which will be held here July 16-21.

Recently added, according to Dr. James E. Fritschel, director of the camp, were John Evenson, choral director at Cedar Falls;

Friday, May 5  
Cafeteria Committee meets in Castle Room at 5 p.m.

Campus movie, "The Damned" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Saturday, May 6  
Drugmobile sponsored by Waverly Kiwanis Club will be on campus parked next to the Castle Room.

Wartburg's baseball team meets Luther for a double header at Hertel Field at 1 p.m.

Upper Iowa and Central golfers meet Wartburg here at the Waverly Country Club at 9 a.m. Wartburg tennis team meets

Upper Iowa on the Wartburg tennis courts at 8 a.m.

Tracksters compete against Luther in Decorah at 1 p.m.

Waverly's summer theatre group will host "A Perfect Gentleman" produced by the Waterloo Community Playhouse Studio. Performance will be at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Dance to the music of "Able Mable" from 9 to 12 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Sunday, May 7  
Dr. Kent Knutson, president of ALC, will speak at services at St. Paul's at 8, 9:15, and 11 a.m. Title of sermon is "Celebrate Grace."

Campus worship service will be an outdoor folk mass at 8 p.m. near the Union. It will be a contemporary communion service.

Monday, May 8  
Wartburg golfers meet William Penn at Iowa City.

Tuesday, May 9  
Wartburg golfers will perform at the Iowa Invitational in Iowa City.

Upper Iowa at Fayette hosts Wartburg in tennis.  
Preview film for Explo '72 will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Math Club will go picnicking at Riverside Park starting at 5:30 p.m.

W.R.A. will hold their annual picnic at Conservation Park beginning at 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10  
WRA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.  
Cafeteria Committee meets at 5 p.m. in Castle Room.

Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13

Iowa Conference meet at Storm Lake will host Wartburg's golfers, track men and tennis players on both days.

## Students survey ecology

Fourteen biology students are devoting their May Term to studying ecology in the South Central United States.

Under the supervision of Dr. Richard L. Torgerson of the Biology Department, eight students will become acquainted with the great diversity of aquatic and terrestrial invertebrates in the Invertebrate Ecology class.

In Extended Field Experience, Dr. Galen Eiben, also of the Biology Department, is exposing six students to a variety of environments, ranging from grasslands to desert.

Dr. Torgerson's group will spend 20 days studying at the University of Oklahoma Biological Station at Lake Texoma. Lake Texoma is one of the country's largest reservoirs

Biology students in the Extended Field Experience class will spend time at the Arkansas Wildlife Refuge, Big Bend National Park in Texas, which includes the Chihuahuan Desert, and the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma.

All four weeks will be spent camping in the field before returning to campus May 23.

Students enrolled in the courses are: freshmen Dale Barr, Phillip Bauer, Robert Byrum and Jean Schrader; sophomores Marcia Bruns, Carol Frishe, Frederiek Jensen, Wayne Meyer and Jack Mueller; and juniors John Bein, Jim Juhl, Kim Makeever, Michael Persaud and Craig Parker.

## Senate action

Senate endorsed a proposed anti-war resolution Tuesday night calling for a voluntary boycott of yesterday's classes to allow students to participate in meetings and the downtown peace vigil.

Senate also appropriated \$100 to blanket costs of a MacDonald Aircraft Company film shown yesterday in conjunction with other anti-war activities. Part of the funds will be used to defray transportation expenses of various speakers who appeared throughout the day in Buhr Lounge.

## Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

Registration will be limited to a maximum of 75 vocalists and 15 pianists. Deadline for applying to the camp is June 20.



# Editorial forum

## Freshman orientation merits attention, cooperation

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Commenting on next fall's freshman orientation plans offers a reasonable solution to a new editor's dilemma of choosing from the myriad of subjects on which to editorialize. Because this is the beginning for me, it seems fitting at this time to promote a program which has possibilities of giving freshmen a desirable beginning and a sound introduction to college life at Wartburg.

Impact Inc., freshman orientation plans patterned after Humble Oil's Leadership Training Program, has great potential for providing the freshman class with a smooth, integrative transition into college.

What groundwork can be accomplished in a mere two-day experience? Program goals do not terminate when the camp-out concludes. Dorm unifying programs and projects coordinated by residence life staff will follow throughout the next week to give a cohesiveness to program perspectives.

## New editor reveals plans

New editors characteristically hesitate to divulge their editorial policies and operating procedures for fear of having to adhere to an inflexible program. However, it becomes necessary to inform subscribers and advertisers of certain rules in order to get better cooperation and participation.

We hope to involve all segments of the campus in addition to enlarging our scope to serve the Waverly community. We urge participation and feedback from you, our subscribers, whether it be in the form of a Faculty Viewpoint editorial or phoning us when you have a news item.

**TO PREVENT** isolation from world and national affairs, we plan to continue subscribing to the Collegiate Press Service (CPS) for off-campus news. We also hope to implement a program of presenting news from other campuses across the nation.

Editor-in-chief Brenda Otto will determine what will ultimately appear in print. No guarantees can be given beforehand to inquiries into what will ultimately be sent to press because story priorities change as the week goes on.

Copy deadline has been set at 6 p.m. Tuesdays only as a temporary practice during the May Term to facilitate earlier layout. We do not have adequate staff to edit news which is sent to us later than this time.

**LETTERS TO THE** Editor should contain no more than 250 words in length. Copy should be typed, double-spaced, and the letter must be signed. Editor is free to make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

We also ask that when you submit newsworthy materials to us either in the form of notes or written copy that you sign it in case we need to contact you for further information.

Sale of space policy will continue as it has in the past for organizations who wish to purchase pages for their own publication. Contact the Business Manager for cost estimates.

We remain open to suggestions for next fall and will do our best to serve you.

## SBP speaks

## Lawrence explains hopes for reform

Student's efforts to improve the quality of life and education at Wartburg are often directed toward effecting reforms in administrative practices and institutional policies. While this involves students in an adversative and often contentious relationship with administrators, this approach to furthering student interests has been proven to be necessary and productive.

Unfortunately, by emphasizing contention, students frequently overlook opportunities to make improvements by using the resources of student government.

Without approaching the administration for either policy changes or financial assistance, student government can make the following contributions:

1. Effective use of films and speakers to provide students with opportunities to gain a deeper understanding of current social, political and cultural issues.

**PLANS FOR** the actual camp-out fall into two categories. Inter-personal relationships will be cultivated by subdividing the freshman class into 20 groups each with 20 members. Ten males and 10 females each from one living unit will interact and may be further broken down into groups of 10 to work on assigned projects.

Group dynamics call for freshmen to become acquainted in a capsule though not necessarily an artificial manner. Previously, broadening of friendships was left largely to chance.

Second part of the program includes book discussions, recreational activities and further opportunities to share meaningful experiences together.

Although similar programs have been used successfully at other schools, widespread publicity has not promoted the program here. Information concerning program activities and goals has not been disseminated either.

Making the facts known may eradicate some of the campus mockery of which the program has been the unfortunate victim. Some students are viewing weekend camping activities as a project of Cub Scout caliber.

**IT IS ONLY** those persons who really understand the goals that appreciate its often latent merits. Those who stubbornly refuse to look beyond the superficial will surely fail to fully understand what is to be gained from such a program.

It is certainly true that Director of Student Affairs James Moy has high ideals for the success of a seemingly simple program. His hopes include an unshakable conviction that it will be possible to revolutionize campus life through the freshman class.

He is also convinced that following the two-day experience, freshmen will not accept hazing from upperclassmen. Whether a freshman will challenge an upperclassman, however, remains to be seen. In any case, freshmen will have "a standard measure of friendship established prior to campus encounters," Moy remarked.

**THIS GAUGE** will prevent misconceptions and disillusionment so prevalent in early college en-

counters from developing or at least from being taken seriously.

Freshmen with high expectations from high school contribute to a high attrition rate upon arrival here. A voluntary program of freshman orientation should contribute to a steady retention rate if nothing else is to be gained.

Moy has cited studies which contend that emotional support increases students' chances for college success. Mrs. Mary Louise Hale, also of the Student Affairs office, reinforces his contentions by describing the program as an "affective rather than cognitive experience."

Impact Inc. is not a childish Sesame Street program of "Here is the registrar and here is what he does." Neither is it a program of college administrators telling new students what to expect and how to act. While it is true that necessary information sessions will follow to facilitate transition into college life, this is not the primary objective.

Another beneficial outgrowth will be the development of boy-girl relationships which transcend the physical aspects. Moy has emphasized the importance of non-verbal communication through games of pairing off.

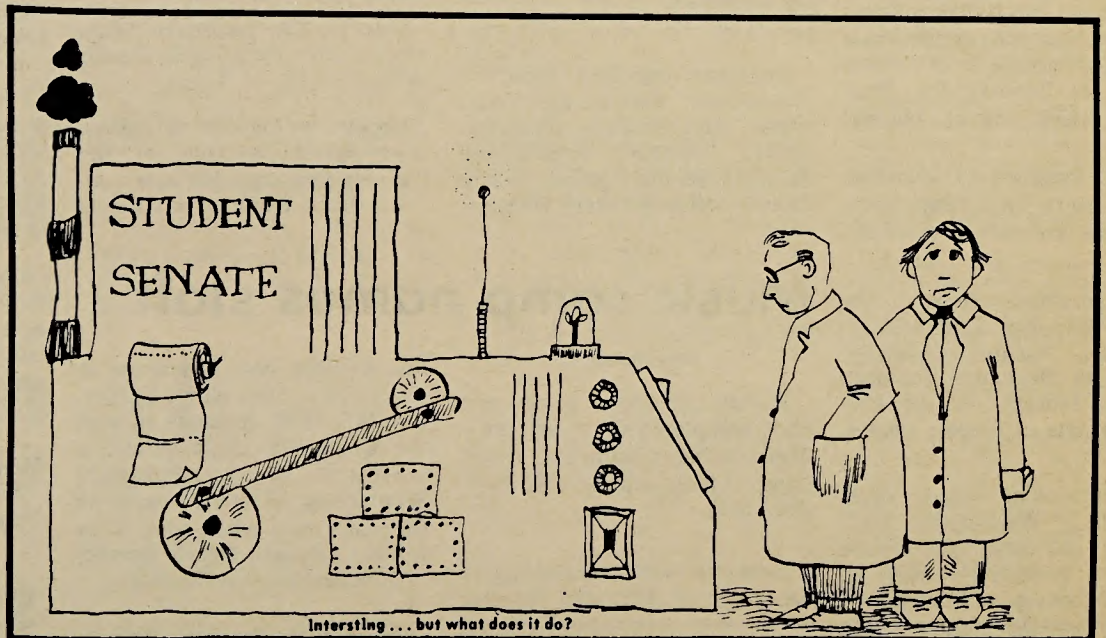
**WHILE RESTRAINT** characterizes initial encounters, freshmen gradually blend into interaction with the whole college community through transferring concepts learned in one-to-one relationships.

It is for these reasons that the Trumpet solicits your support and cooperation in making orientation a meaningful experience for freshmen.

Moy is asking for additional volunteers to serve as counselors for the camping experience. In addition, all students must work towards cultivating favorable interactions and friendships with the incoming class to make orientation a success.

Traditional avenging initiation tactics are outmoded and unnecessary. Worst of all, they create a cleft between college classes, a cleft which might prevent working together toward creating a more united student body.

Freshmen are human too and deserve respect as students of the Wartburg community. After all, each of us has to start some place.



2. Working in conjunction with the Afro-American Society to improve human relations at Wartburg and make Wartburg a more satisfying experience for minority students.

3. Developing an imaginative and efficient social activities program to help overcome the frequent doldrums of small-town social life.

4. Taking greater advantage of college provisions for student-designed courses to offset some of the deficiencies in Wartburg's departmentalized curriculum.

Implementing these programs will require us to adopt a student-to-student orientation. This does not mean that we will no longer involve ourselves in contention with the administration. Rather, it means that students, working among themselves and using student government resources, will make contributions in ways that have previously been overlooked.

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# Chrysalis to provide unique learning experience

By Kim Thompson

Chrysalis, Wartburg's new humanities program, promises a discriminative experience in learning to students interested in being part of a more pluralistic institution.

According to K. D. Briner, director of Chrysalis, program will emphasize accomplishment in five main areas:

First, many incoming freshmen are inspired to achieve substantial responses for defining their educational objectives. Cooperation and mutual efforts can take advantage of that kind of inspiration.

Also, creating a residential learning center has many advantages. Possibility of deriving an environment to encourage learning and contribute to the whole life style and sharing of ideas has unlimited potential.

**THIRD, HEAVY** emphasis is placed on development of learning skills—identifying different ways in which learning can be organized and recognizing the many ways this experience can be understood. Chrysalis should help students to discover what kind of responses are appropriate and productive.

Fourth, upper-class students serve important functions in the program. They are important resources to freshmen as well as providing stimuli for the exchange of ideas.

Finally, Chrysalis will serve as an experimental vehicle in which one can develop modes of learning and kinds of service to students.

Chrysalis is structured around a residential learning center—a place where people live and learn together in a civilized and congenial climate. All students live in Wartburg Hall where some of the faculty associates will also have their offices.

"Chrysalis might be seen as a social experiment—as a place to try, on a limited scale, some models of community organization and community responsibility and modes of decision making that may have applications in the rest of the college," Briner speculated.

"We don't think there is a definite kind of standard you can prescribe to all students in the learning process," Briner explained.

**CURRICULUM UNDER** consideration is one in which the initial structures of learning activities are provided either by the student or by some other person. This should help

people develop the skills and resources necessary to extend both the range of their perceptions and the depth of their interests.

At the beginning of the program the majority of the student's time and energy is employed in activities defined with substantial assistance from a faculty associate of the program. A smaller portion of his work is substantially self-directed.

As the student progresses in the program, his commitment to individual and self-directed efforts enlarges with a concomitant reduction in those activities for which someone else provides structure.



Following is a basic outline of the type of program that will be offered:

**FALL TERM:** Core Seminar: Some Types of Humanistic Study  
One elective seminar Tutorial

**WINTER TERM:** One elective seminar  
Tutorial  
One-third Negotiable

**MAY TERM:** No courses will be offered in Chrysalis during the May Term.

**FALL TERM (Second Year):** Tutorial  
Two-thirds Negotiable

Core seminar is the only course required of all students in the program. Each seminar will consist of no more than 15 students.

The course will attempt to delineate what the subject matter of the humanities is and what modes of perceiving and organizing experience the humanist uses. Programs of study will be individually structured within the general rubrics of the course.

**EACH TERM** four elective seminars will be offered. In every case, seminars are designed to open areas for exploration and study rather than to initiate a sequence within a single academic discipline.

Four of the following will probably be offered in the Fall

Term of 1972: Seminar in the Study of History, Workshop in Studio Arts, Humanistic Psychology and Contemporary Education, Human Behavior and Esthetics and the contemporary scene in the arts.

Each student will be expected to spend a portion of his time in activities which arise out of weekly private conferences with his faculty adviser. This time will serve as the student's tutorial.

During the second and third terms of his program, the student may spend a portion of his time in activities individually determined in consultation with his adviser and with whatever other assistance he chooses to seek.

**POSSIBILITIES FOR** use of this "negotiable" time are numerous and diverse. For example, some self-selecting study might develop. Students might want to pursue individual projects which may involve some activity in the parent college or in the community.

No May Term courses are offered in Chrysalis in order to let people take advantage of the many and unusual opportunities offered both on and off campus in the program of the parent college during May, according to Briner.

Following the Fall Term of his sophomore year in Chrysalis, each student will have completed the equivalent of nine courses plus the four courses he has chosen to take in the parent college during his first three terms and May Terms.

This program will satisfy college graduation requirements in social studies, humanities, freshman composition, religion (the lower-division requirement) and interdisciplinary study. A student may then complete a regular B.A. program, he may elect to seek a B.G.S. degree or he may choose to continue doing much of his work individually by pursuing the alternate route to graduation.

Any student who qualifies for admission to Wartburg may, by completing a supplementary application, be considered for admission to Chrysalis.

**SELECTION PROCESS** does not consider high school grades, test scores or class rank.

"The trouble with most ap-

plications is that they ask about potential, but we are seeking different means of behavior criteria," Briner professed. "We want to identify specific patterns of past behavior and incorporate them into Chrysalis."

In addition, applicants are asked to select a person who, in his judgment, understands his interests and capabilities to complete a recommendation form.

Applications are read by the members of the admission committee for Chrysalis made up of Briner, Miss Pamela Hill of the Foreign Language Department and an upper-class student who will be elected by the students working in the program. At present this position is filled by Jerry Lawrence.

Twenty applications have been accepted to date, but many freshmen are still considering the program, and some have not yet been approached with this alternative.

"I am pleased at the diversity of students showing interest in Chrysalis," said Briner.

**UP TO 60** students may be accepted, but a maximum number of students is not necessary.

"Already I can see that Chrysalis is beginning to increase admissions for some. Students are choosing Wartburg primarily because of our Chrysalis program," Bill Hamm of the Admissions Department remarked.

He also added, "Personalized talk is necessary to do justice to Chrysalis. It takes time to answer the students' and parents' many questions and to dispel any misconceptions they may have.

"Overall, most people are enthusiastic about this new idea in learning when it is explained well. Some applicants have reservations, especially concerning the degree of independent study and op-

portunities to meet students outside of the Chrysalis program."

Steps are taken to assure that people in the program will not become isolated from the rest of the college, however, because some upperclassmen are living in the hall.

There are no separate dining areas, students take one course each term in the regular college and time is left open in the afternoon for music, athletics and other extracurriculars.

**FACULTY FOR** Chrysalis were selected because of an eagerness to experiment with different teaching-learning structures and techniques and because they relish interpersonal exchange with students. Seven faculty members have been selected coming from seven different disciplines.

Faculty is comprised of Dr. William Rodemann, history, anthropology and political science; the Rev. Herman Diers, religion; Miss Kay Kraft, psychology, education and English; K. D. Briner, history, political science and English; Dr. James Fritschel, music; Dr. John Craft, psychology; and Jack Loeb, art.

Original idea for Chrysalis came from a committee of faculty and students about three years ago. At the time Dr. Phillip A. Kildahl, English department head, was chairman of the committee.

## Students to visit schools

(News Bureau)

Eight elementary education students will visit six Midwest school systems to observe firsthand innovative trends in education during the May Term.

Participants enrolled in Education 364, Studies in Elementary Curriculum, taught by Mrs. Mary Hale of the Education Department, will visit Gatewood Elementary School in Minnetonka, Minn., Birchview Elementary School in Wayzata, Minn., Jefferson Elementary School in Charles City, St. Paul's Lutheran School in Waverly,

Paddock Road Elementary School in Omaha, Neb., and the Crestview School for the Retarded Child in Charles City.

Students will observe, participate in instruction and write curriculum offerings for the age group with which each plans to work as a professional educator. In addition, each student will also be required to write a paper and make a multi-media presentation during the term.

Students enrolled are sophomore Sandra Townsend; junior Glenda Happel, Barbara Slingluff, Nancy Sorensen; senior Kristine Haugen, Lynnette Mundschenk, Jean Suchsland and Connie Two.

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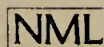
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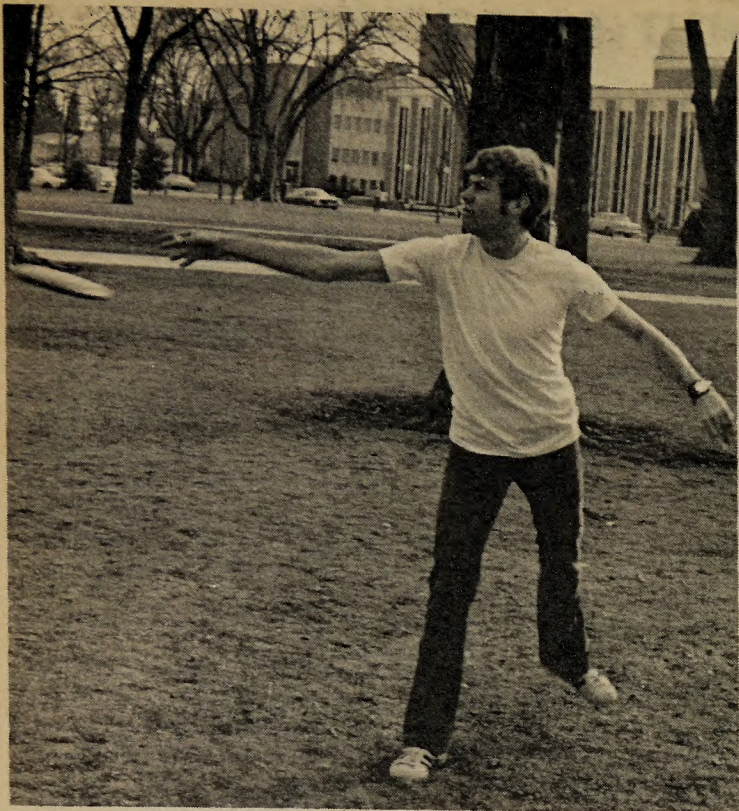
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Frisbee enthusiasts are out in full force this spring testing their agility and skill.

## Trackmen to close '72 season

Wartburg's track team is seeking a win at Luther tomorrow as it closes its regular season. Iowa Conference meet begins at Storm Lake May 12-13.

Knights, humbled by a 105-40 shellacking at the hands of Mankato State April 24, have begun sensing the effect of injuries on their lack of success.

A plus for the Knights in that meet was the performance of senior Bryce Zacharias. He won

the javelin with a throw of 168'10" despite lack of practice.

Coach Gary Gordon's Knights tied for seventh with Carleton Tuesday at the Norseman Relays in Decorah which were won by Augustana of Illinois.

The team handed Central an 89-56 defeat in a home meet Wednesday. Junior Tom Jenkin's performance was marred by back problems which continue to plague him.

## Knights face opposition

Like other Wartburg teams which have experienced wash-outs, Knights golfers have not been appreciative of their intruding climatic opponent either.

Rains have forced cancellation of meets and have prevented practices sorely needed to lower scores at the recently opened Waverly Country Club.

**COACH LEE BONDHUS'** linksters, slightly rusty since their fourth-place finish at the UNI Invitational on April 15, were rained out of the Wartburg-University of Northern Iowa Invitational April 21-22.

Golfers bounced back to grab a third place finish at the William Penn Invitational at Oskaloosa last weekend. Sophomore J. D. Gardner came in as a medalist.

Buena Vista was defeated by the able squad in confrontation with the Knights on Tuesday. Freshman Tom Van Gerpen came through as medalist in the 11.5-3.5 victory.

Triangular meets are scheduled today and tomorrow, weather permitting. Knights traveled to Decorah today to duel Luther and Upper Iowa.

Tomorrow they will compete with

## Batters endure rainouts

With the advent of the spring monsoon rains and subsequent cancellation of more than half of the baseball games, Iowa Conference may be in danger of ending up without a champion.

League rules stipulate that a team must play in at least half of its scheduled IAC games in order to qualify for the title. Two more washed-out weekends, which would eliminate doubleheaders with Luther tomorrow and Simpson next weekend could be disastrous because 18 of 34 games have already been canceled including recent duals with Buena Vista and UNI.

**ALL BUT** Luther and Dubuque have three league doubleheaders left. The Norse and Spartans got a jump on the rain by moving their May 20 date up to April 25 because of early graduation.

Luther swept that pair, 3-1 and 9-1 for a 4-2 record, one game short of the required seven. Upper Iowa also climbed to within three of the necessary games by whipping Simpson twice, 8-4 and 2-1, in the only other conference action last week. They also upset the Knights 9-2 in a non-conference game last week.

Teams in jeopardy because of poor cooperation from the weatherman are Central and Wartburg. One more rain-out for each and it will be over. Both need to play five of the six remaining games to stay alive.

**UIC's SWEEP** of Simpson gave the Peacocks a 4-0 record and put

them side-by-side with 4-0 Buena Vista. Central is also undefeated but has played two less games.

IAC tries again this weekend with Buena Vista traveling to Simpson, Upper Iowa to Dubuque, William Penn to Central and Luther to Wartburg.

Based on abbreviated statistics, league batting leader is Luther's Craig Carter, who has 10 hits on 16 trips for a booming .625 average. Pitching leaders are still Kevin McDonald of Buena Vista, Jim Parsons of Upper Iowa and Dan Snoap of Central with 0.00 ERAs. Parsons has now worked 22 innings without giving up an earned run.

### Iowa Conference Standings

	W	L
Buena Vista	4	0
Upper Iowa	4	2
Central	2	0
Luther	4	2
Dubuque	2	2
Wartburg	0	2
William Penn	0	4
Simpson	0	6

### All Games

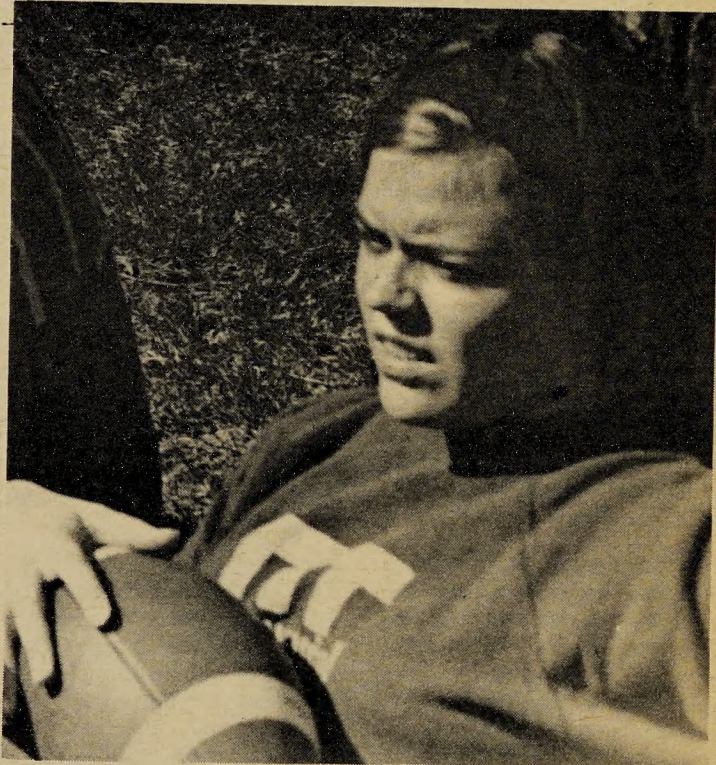
	W	L
Upper Iowa	11	3
Dubuque	2	2
Buena Vista	6	7
Central	5	6
Luther	4	5
William Penn	6	11
Wartburg	2	6
Simpson	1	18

## Athletes make team

Two Wartburg athletes have been named to the 1971-72 All-Lutheran College Basketball Squad sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood fraternal insurance company.

Senior forward Dave Platte has been named to the first team and senior center Frank Stewart has been given honorable mention.

Squad was selected by Bud Thies, St. Louis Globe-Democrat sports writer, for the Lutheran Brotherhood "Bond", published monthly by the insurance society. Players from 29 colleges and universities are included on the squad.



Sophomore Kris Ericksen seems to have sports seasons confused as she relaxes after a powderpuff match.



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## Three meets remain before tournament

Dr. Roger Bishop's tennis squad has three dual meets remaining before the Iowa Conference tournament at Buena Vista in Storm Lake May 12-13.

Knights rallied their energies to defeat Dubuque in Tuesday's home meet.

Knights will host Upper Iowa and Simpson tomorrow. Their last action before tourney will be another dual with UIC at Fayette May 9.

Rounding out the season will be competition with Iowa State

University of Ames May 16 and the NCAA Regional at Cedar Falls May 20.

Knights finished second in the four-team Central Invitational at Pella April 15. Racketmen were only 14 points behind champion Luther.

Bishop has been forced to juggle his lineup since then when senior John Burke, Knights' number two player, dropped off the squad because of a job conflict. Sophomore Don Crawford remains in the number one spot.

## Wartburg Sports



Loyal spectators enjoy a chilly day of supporting the Knights at Hertel Field at one of the few games that were not rained out.

## Athletes receive Academic All-American honors

Two Wartburg College basketball players have been named to the Academic All-American Basketball Team, College Division, by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Senior forward Dave Platte was renamed to the first team, and senior guard Tim Koch was added to the second team.

TWO 10-MAN teams, which have as a criteria for selection a "B" average or better in the classroom for cumulative college career or for the past full scholastic year, were announced by Co-SIDA chairman Ted Emery of the Gator Bowl Association.

Platte, who has a cumulative grade-point average of 3.85, is

one of four repeaters on the 1972 first team. Others were guard Jim Von Loh of Southern Colorado State, guard Jim Higgins of South Dakota State and guard Vic Guerrieri of Oberlin.

Koch, who earned a starting job with the Knights this season after playing in a reserve role the previous two years, also has a 3.85 cumulative grade point average.

Wartburg is one of just two teams to place two players on the 20-man roster. The other was DePauw, which had two cagers on the second team.

PLATTE AVERAGED 15.3 points per game and Koch 10.3 for

the 18-5 Knights, winners of their sixth consecutive Iowa Conference championship.

Platte was also named Most Valuable Player in the IIAC, first team All-IIAC, first team NAIA

All-District 15, first team All-Lutheran and honorable mention NAIA All-American. Earlier this spring, he was awarded an NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship.

Koch, an honorable mention

All-IIAC pick this winter, was the 1971 winner of the A. O. Duer Award, the highest scholarship citation given by the national NAIA organization. Only one such award is made each year.

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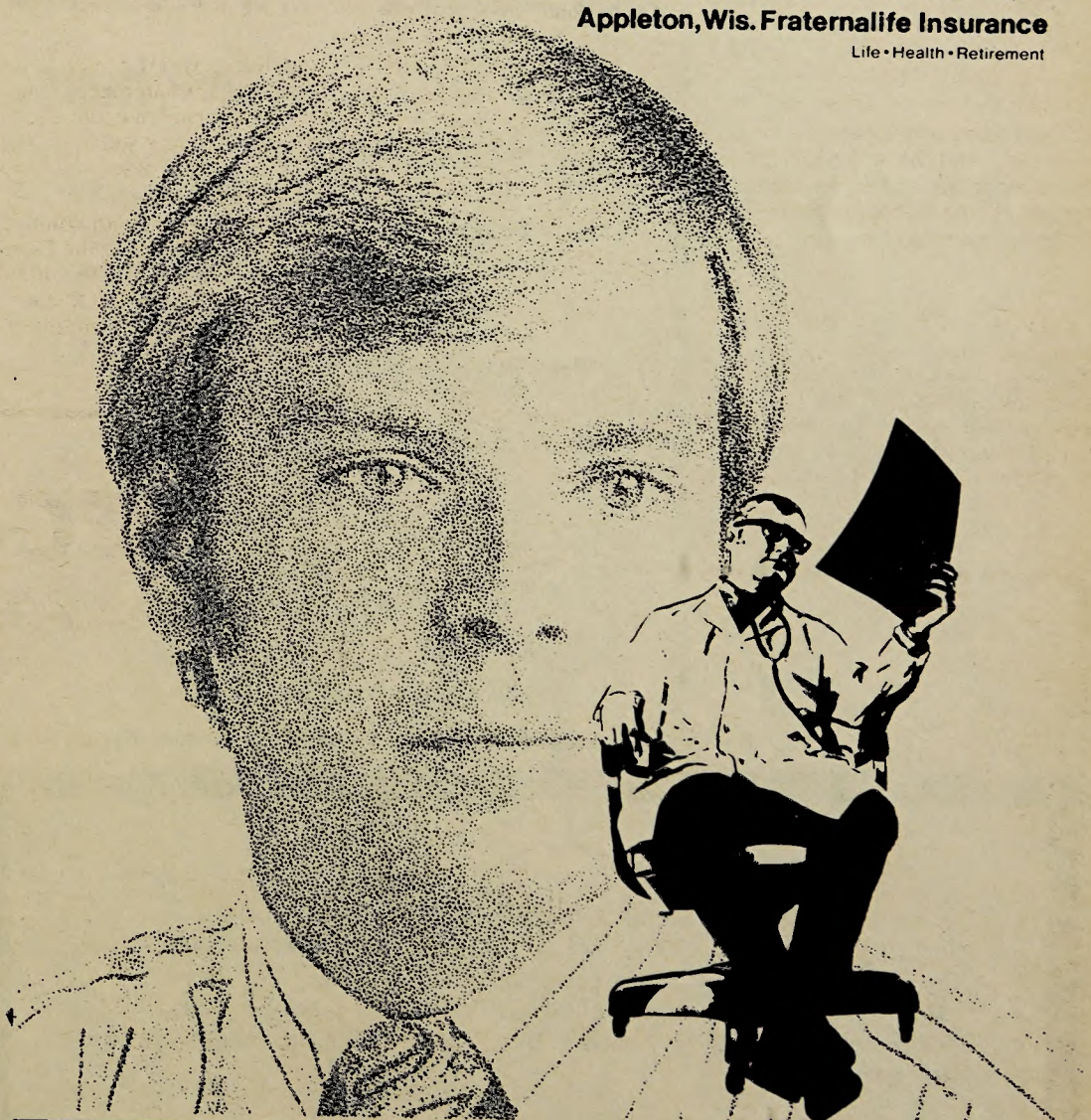
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## Business students train

(News Bureau)

Nine business administration and economics students have an opportunity to test and apply classroom theory to a trial business and industrial employment during the May Term.

They are enrolled Business Administration 405, "Extended Field Experience," and are working off-campus with a variety of businesses and industries.

## Southwest inspires art

(News Bureau)

An important art colony and its environs will be the subject of shutters and brushes for nine students during May Term.

Enrolled in Art 121 and 361, students will spend four weeks in Taos, N.M., with instructor Charles Frelund, "... pursuing creative work in a different environment."

Two courses are Painting I and Photography. The first will involve work with acrylic paints while the second will emphasize still black and white photography. A dark room will be provided for the students' use. Both courses will include discussion with artists and visits to galleries in the Taos and Santa Fe area.

Some of the work done by students during the term will be exhibited this summer in the Wartburg Art Building gallery. Dates of the display will be announced later.

Taos, founded in the early 17th century by the Spanish, became an important art colony about 1900 and since then has drawn a number of important artists and writers, most notably D. H. Lawrence. Near the city are the Taos Pueblo, which is still used by the Pueblo Indians, the Ranchos de Taos, an adobe farming village with the St. Francis of Assisi Mission which dates from 1772, and the Carson National Forest in the Sangre de Cristo mountains.

Students taking Painting I are: freshman Jessie Kazmaier and sophomore Mark Lehmann.

Enrolled in Photography are: sophomore Joy Jacobsen, junior Bruce Loesch, sophomore Barbara Long, junior Mary Loveland, sophomore Brad Mattocks, sophomore Randy Reiter and sophomore Suzi Snively.

### Classified ad

**NOTICE--MARRIED** student couple has one bedroom apartment to sublet in Iowa City for summer months. Would be interested in trading for apartment in or near Waverly. Phone 319 354 2147 or write Gaylen V. Hassman, 406 Hawkeye Courts, Iowa City, Iowa.

In addition to their work with the companies, each student is required to pick a book dealing with his area and report on it upon returning to campus, keep a log of learning experiences and participate in a de-briefing session with other students who have been involved in a similar May Term experience.

Students and their assignments:

Junior Ron Dewey is working in the area of general accounting, cost accounting and possibly some data processing with Lennox Industries in Marshalltown.

Sophomore Tom Lidd and senior Phyllis Ruder are involved in an abbreviated training program with Younkers of Des Moines. The program is designed to give an overview of company operations and some practical sales experience in the home office.

Junior George Miller is being rotated through the various

departments of the Northern National Life Insurance Co., of Bismarck, N.D. to provide a managerial overview.

Junior Randy Olson is witnessing overall operations of the Water King Water Softener Co. of Forest City.

Senior Craig Reinig is involved in four weeks of study and training with the Waterloo office of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Senior Dave Van Driel is undergoing a training program in the marketing department of the Bantam Division of the Koehring Corporation in Waverly.

Junior Stacey Olson is working on a computer assignment within the accounting department of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Des Moines.

Senior James Hamann is spending four weeks of study and training with the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waverly.

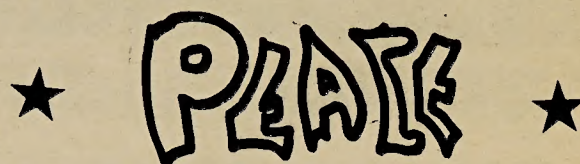
## Outdoor living skills to be taught on trip

A seven-day canoe and camping trip designed to acquaint Physical Education students with various phases of outdoor living will climax a May Term course for 20 Wartburg students.

About half of the course is taught in the classroom, where emphasis is placed on theories, development of programs and general information. Remaining time is spent outdoors.

Lec Bondhus and Dick Walker of the Physical Education Department teach the course.

Students enrolled include: freshmen Naomi Mensing and Robert Wiltshire; sophomores James Bone, Duane Hoefling, David Jenkins, Dennis Klatt, Gwen Knickerbocker, Dale Knoll, Ruth Ludvigsen, Robert Mondt, Douglas Pogge, Jeffrey Ramsland and Gary Stumberg; juniors Cynthia Current, Gene Doehrmann, Anthony Klocke, Denise Rebelein and Mary Walker; seniors Steven West and Jon Jelmund.



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